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A TESTIMONIAL.

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(" G. R. Leghorn, Supt) " EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS "per W. A. Edmunds, "Accountant,

"LUDWIG BROS., " ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

ondway transit is of the go-as-the able-pleases order.

France sees more things in the back ground than she did when she first gan to worry Slam.

The "dollar of our daddles" would packing pant: is simply idiotic. have no reason to be proud of its cart wheel descendants to-day.

Being a bigger gun than the Raja of Kapurthala, the Nawab of Rampur gets two more guns in his salute.

New York is particularly grateful for the refreshing drops that fell yesterday

Italy would do well to devote all it attention to suppressing the choler nd not to divert any to vain attempt at suppressing cholera news.

The Western banks got a breathing spell yesterday. The continued ever cise of ordinary horse sense on the part of depositors all around will allow

The New Yorks haven't shown up a all-powerful baseball birds this on and they haven't flown very high. but they did prove equal to smotherg the song of the Orioles in the series of struggles just fluished.

Nobody objects to letting Commissioner Andrews get the fair start he ask for in the Street-Cleaning Department. But everybody wants to see alt . a good fair start on actual street cleaning, and hat without waiting several weeks for the thorough examination of the accounts left by Mr. Brennan.

A steamer off the Long Island coast yesterday morning encountered a snowstorm, according to the captain's report. A few hours later thermometers n New York were registering at 97 degrees above zero in the shade. There seems to be something of a diversity filling all the holes and only taken on of opinion among the weather gods as to the conditions appropriate to the season in these latitudes.

For a town so full of unemployed men, Denver had quite a busy season last night. The task immediately under thirtieth of last month. The error, as way was the lynching of the brutal mur- far as yet traced, only reaches from derer of a Grand Army veteran, and forty to fifty million dollars, but may be there were about fifteen thousand page much higher. Fortunately it is on the ple occupied either actively or in look- right side. The records of the Bureau ing on. The murderer was hanged, then of Statistics of the Treasury Depart he was shot, and after all his body was ment for the last year showed the bal dragged through the streets by a howl- ance of trade to be against us by ninety lound this particular piece of mischief.

Brunswick, N. J., are about to stop the unreliability of records of the Sta-These are only parts of tistical Bureau. one day's reports, and they are added. The incident illustrates the jaunty, to announcements of other suspensions chirpy policy of Charley Foster, Called of work printed from day to day, Such Charley, in the Treasury Department affairs are to a majority of the work- A triffing blunder of fifty or sixty millers of the country more troublous ions in the National accounts was a "hard times" manifestations than the mere nothing in the eyes of this financial closing of National bank doors.

NO OCCASION FOR ALARY. There is always a certain admixture of diliness in human nature. People grow excited over the situation of the moment f there is anything in it a little out of the common way, and seem to think that there can be no change, and that Vol. 34..... No. 11,664 the evil, if it be an evil, or the good, if it be a good, is to last for all time to come. They appear the thoroughbred yearlings bred in the to forget that the storm is followed by United States have been sold at authe sunshine and the sunshine by the storm just as certainly as night follows fifth street and Seventh avenue. The the day and as the dawn comes after the establishment was intended to win the darkness.

We have been troubled recently by a English Tattersall's in London, and it general financial disturbance growing has been conducted well and success out of a sort of wild-cat policy, which fully, winning the full confidence of has tried to force up the fortunes of breeders and purchasers. The auction our millionaires still higher by extreme eer is an Englishman named Easton, protection, to make grand splurges in and as he is an alien, Mayor Gilroy, i orporate wealth and power by magnifi- compliance with the law, has terminated ent subsidies, to enable our silver men his license. The statute provides that force their product on the nation's Treasury at their own price and to set York may be legally licensed to conduct in example of extravagance and prodi-Returns, Exchange List and All gality to the people by a free and rollicking expenditure of a large Government enforcing the law, which is an old one surplus. In consequence of all this, bust- enacted in 1838. But it is said that the ness has been depressed, confidence has action of the Mayor has been prompted been lost, banks have been drawing in by persons who do not want to see their operations and closing their doors, such a large and profitable business in order not to risk the loss of any of built up while they have no share or " The undersigned advertisers in New the enormous wealth they have been interest in it. Recently the turf has enabled to accumulate within the last been given something of a Tammany quarter of a century, and everybody complexion, and it is claimed by genulooks and feels as blue as if a roseate tinge was never to be imparted to their untenances and condition again. Stocks ters and are interested in stock breed-"certify that they have availed themselves are going down-down-down, and for- ing desire to destroy Mr. Easton's busiappear to be melting away, on paper, through the shrinkage of securi- and do their own selling.

This condition of affairs may not be his license had been revoked and he "paper to the bank deposits for the sales of a Congressional wand, as some peoto hope. But the United is a citizen, provided the latter can pro-States will continue to be a great country. Their solid, inexhaustible wealth of broad, fertile acres sufficient to invite the labor of tens of millions of tioneer is not the owner of the estabpeople; their mines holding untold treasire still sleeping in the earth; their lieved, however, by horsemen that the vigorous, enterprising people ready to stoppage of the license means a deterdevelop these resources, are here, and mination to kill the establishment. This will remain here despite momentary will be regretted, because its business panies. Every year will add to the has always been conducted honorably, substantial progress of the nation and and the closing out of such great stock make us in population and in commerce farms as the Belmont, Astor, Vanderhe mistress of the world.

Yet, because of a silver scare, down go the price of Western railroad se- isfactory. curities; up go the shutters of West ern banks; money is locked up as if burglars were around; a few Stock Exchange gamblers rush into the Stock Boards and yell down the quotations for even the most gilt-edged securities and everybody seems to think that there s to be no recovery from the business depression and no resumption of values. Before long the clouds will roll away, and the sun of prosperity will shine out But a diversion in Tonquin would be more brightly than ever. It is in times like these that long-headed, shrewd men amass fortunes by buying up depressed securities and biding their time The United States are a great country and ne silver scare or money shortage can prevent them from fulfilling their destiny and becoming the market of the world. Anybody who thinks that our progress is going to be stopped, that railroads are not going to increase their business and their profits year after year, that money is going to vanish from the country and that trade going to be eternally ruined by a silver scare any more than by a pork-

self buried alive, and promises at the end of a few weeks to emerge from his mb full of life and vigor, and not the OLD PEGS IN NEW HOLE '. slightest bit damaged by his contact It is rumored that there are to be with suspended animation. more movings of Tammany pegs into If the Rockland man succeeds, there that Tax Commissioner Whalen Intends to resign and to resume his law pracductilized slumber will be a panacca for a great many things, including heart tice, which he finds more profitable than the Taxes and Assessment Departpanies, domestic difficulties and short bank accounts. We say this taking it ment This will make a hole into which for granted that he will not keen secret, but will let the whole human shifted, thus leaving a Charities and Correction hole into which Thomas S. family into his confidence and fully exexplain how the Oriental trick of filling Brennan, who has just left the Street leaning hole, is to be fitted. When grave for a while without dying is

Brennan was placed in the Street-Cleanng hole he was taken out of the When all the world has been calight-Charities and Correction hole, and when ened on this subject the lover whose breast holds a tempest can seek sur he left the Street-Cleaning hole Mr. Andrews, from the Excise Board hole, cease of sorrow in one of the public ethealariums, which will, of course, be was placed in it in Brennan's place, There is no particular objection to these established. He can suicide for a few weeks, as it were, and only born fools appointments, so far as the individuals re concerned. Mr. Sheehy may do as will then suicide for keeps. The man of family who finds hard well in the Tax Department as he does in the Charities and Correction Depart times pushing hlm to the wall can take ils whole brood to one of these temples ment, and Mr. Brennan will no doubt of temporary oblivion and all can rest

do better as a Commissioner of Charities and Correction, in which position he has there until the crisis is past. So, too, the had many years' experience, than as a street cleaner, for which he was unfitted. The question is, are there no new pegs in the big Tammany organization and give out that he is all the while who would like to fill some of these official holes? Will the men who do the work in the party be sailsfied that all poses of this kind and will help to spread the holes shall be filled by the fortunate few who have fattened and swelled in other holes, and are only transferred from one well-filled crib to another? Is not turn about fair play? There are who have never filled an official hole a their more favored associates constantly of one good thing to be put into an

A TRIFLING ERROR. A triffing blunder has been made in ing mob. It is surmised that those were three million dollars. The adverse bal-not all idle hands for which Satan ance is about forty or fifty millions less. An attempt is made to show that this little mistake is due to the fact that the

While banks are closing their doors Treasury Department issued an order against the monetary storms in the West, some time ago dispensing with consular it seems to be the mills and manufac- currency certificates, showing the diftories which are feeling the blast in ference between the value of imports in East. This morning's despatches currency and in coin in countries having report the closing, or preparations to a depreciated currency, without notifylose, of cotton and woolien mills in ing the Bureau of Statistics of the Lewiston, Me.; Palmer, Milibury, Ware change in the rule. The attention of and other lowns in Massachusetts, and in Philadelphia. The carpet works of fact that coffee selling here at seven-Alexander Smith & Son, at Yonkers, is teen or eighteen cents a pound was sell-imporarily shut down; the Dunkirk) locomotive works is laying off toms invoices at twenty-three or twenty-and the rubber factories at New four cents. This led to the discovery of

IS \$4,446 TO-DAY. The incident illustrates the jaunty.

The Sick Babies' Fund Is Growing Finely. Harold Skimpole, who treated a National Treasury deficiency as a cheerful loke and announced his own bankruptcy with

a pleasant chuckle. But it shows the

the Treasury Department and the re-

moval of every trace of Fosterism from

AN OLD LAW ENFORCED.

For the last two years 90 per cent.

the thoroughbred yearlings bred in the

tion at the Tattersall's mart, at Fifty

ine horsemen that the politicians

now seem to be running racing mat-

ness unless he will divide commissions

Mr. Easton announced yesterday tha

can, however, employ an auctioneer who

cure a license from the Mayor. The

pretense that this would be an evasion

of the law is ridiculous. Every auc

lishment at which he sells. It is be

bilt, Kittson, Valensin and others at

Tattersail's has been successful and sat

THE SIAM TROUBLE.

The only new feature in the Siam dif

ficulty is the report that if there is

newed by the black flags in Tonquin.

nese Charge d'Affaires in Paris is said

fighting in Siam trouble may be re

As between Slam and France the Chi

to have expressed the opinion that the

black flags would not join the Slamese.

The announcement is made that the

blockade of the Siamese coast will be

gin next Saturday or Sunday, Mean-

time the delay makes more and more

evident the fact that France has no

justification for its position. Siam's re-

quest, "Tell us just what you want,"

is an awkward one for France to dis-

THE NEW SHOPPLY-OFF.

There is more in that Rockland (III.)

man's experiment than would seem at a first glance. He proposes to have him-

oung man who has no money to spend

in his vacation can have himself put

away in a niche in one of these places

The lethealarium will serve many pur

optimism all over this sphere. Dying

Postmaster Dayton asked for a four

Government be pleased to recognize the

the New York Post-Office and it:

fad if the Rockland man triu

be in it any more.

China.

auction sales.

our National figures and finances.

necessity of a thorough clearing out of Ocean Hotel, Oceanus.

> The Diamond Bird Subscriptions Are Rolling In.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-ing, New York City." reputation, as it bears the name, of the Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS revious'y acknowledged Lenta's Ocean Hotel, Oceanus Chester Louchelm and Louise Jessen.... A. O. R., Trinidad, B. W. I....... only a citizen of the State of New Babies on Our Block" Mother, Footch Plains, N. J. Of course, Mayor Gilroy is justified in J. K. J..... E. H. P., for Lawrence A Few King's Daughters

Have you ever been in a double teneent-house in hot weather? I never had until Tuesday last, when I received an invitation from one of the "Free Doctors" to accompany him and see for myself just what was being done Ten o'clock and the sun nouring down

we turned into Elizabeth street, which was full of people, dark-eyed. changed in an instant by the waving was forced to postpone the sale. He language from ours, for this is the brown-skinned, and speaking another Italian district, which is under my friend's care. One rapid glance from the doctor, and

elling me to keep close to him and let him do the talking, my friend quickly entered a big tenement. I had just time to notice the six stories covered with fire-escapes when I found myself in a long, dark hall and ascending a pair of dark stairs.

At the first door he knocked and entered. There were two small rooms, the first having no window, and in them were six grown people and four children. The ciders were working on clothes and the children crawling about, some on the floor, and one little white-faced child was lying on the bed crying miserably. A short and rapid conversation followed between my friend and one of the women, and the doctor was soon scated on an old broken chair and surrounded by the entire group, the mother holding the sick baby.

After an examination of the child and a few questions a prescription was written, and on the back the word "free" over the doctor's signature. Then from his bag came a yellow ticket, and mother and child were given an entire day's sall down the bay free. A few more words of advice and we turned to go, when my friend suddenly stopped and drawing one of the elder children to the window, began examining her eyex. with fire-escapes when I found myself in a long, dark hall and ascending a

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the window, began examining her eyes. He was evilently so interested that I asked what was the matter.

"('attaract,' was the short answir, followed by a volley of Italian, and ording by the mother receiving a ticket admitting the child for an operation to save the eye.

ting the child for an operation to save the eye.

So we went from room to room and on the top floor found a child sick from the heat. Next day that peor, thred mother with her child spent the entire day on the salt water.

Returning to the first floor, we pussed to the rear of the same building, and group through a small yard, where their were more tables to the spaire inch than I ever saw before, entered the rear building. Up two flights we found a small room, where there were two women and three children. One child, about tenyears old, was suffering from a skin disease, and will now be regularly carel for at the Dispensary. The baby, whose face was like wax from Summer diarrhoea, and the thred mother were given the ticket for a day's outing, and will go regularly each week till, with the medicine administered, that child looks more like a human being. medicine administered, that child looks more like a human being.

So for three hours I followed the doctor up and down states and along dork entries, watching the workings of a practical charity intelligently administere I. I think if more of "The Evening World's" readers, whose children are safe in the country, had seen the books of grafitude from those poor mothers there would be as the boys say a "built" move. nent in the fund for this most practical

harity.

Reader, will you help "bull" this stock:

it will pay splendid dividends.

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The Diamond Bird.

Subscriptions for the magnificent diaand bird, four inches in length, 2,000, denated by Benjamin S. Wise & Co., 83 Broadway, are rolling in ver lively, and soon the 2,000 coupins will be sold. Then the birl will be awarded to some fortunate subscriber. The jewe a marvellously beautiful one, com-



posed of 271 stones which weigh 15 t-2 carats Subscriptions are 31 each, and should be sent to either the city store of Messrs. Wise & Co., or to their Long Itranch establishment in the West End Hotel. Nearly 1,500 subscriptions have already been placed, so that whoever wants to get the \$2,000 bird for \$1 will have to be in a hurry about it.

Among the ladles who are working very faithfully for the handsome \$100 diament marquise ring, offered to the lady obtaining the most subscriptions are Mrs. Martin Steiner, who leads with 252 Mrs. 1. Rothschild a very close second with 247; Miss F. Hayes, \$5; Miss E. V. Jameson, 46; Miss Mabel Oppenheim, 24. r-a-few-weeks will become a great l'empus may fight but eternity will not undred thousand dollar loaf and gets a fifty thousand seven hundred dollar crumb. When will the United States mportance and the absolute needs of

The cholera in Naples is not openly and officially recognized in Italy. Thank The Ocean House, Cosnus. o the Marine Hospital agent detailed By the combined energies of four small from Washington, however, Uncle Sam buys of ages ranging from twelve to sixlearns that it's the same old plague and Commission accordingly.

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Some very pretty lableaux vivants were
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arranged and possed by John Straus, the
stage manager Master L. Wolfe, a son
of Assemblyman Wolfe, a little boy only
eight years old, danced an exceedingly
ciever salier's hornpipe, which might
have put many a practised sailor to the
lith. Miss Kleiner, twelve years old,
danced a very pretty stirt dance.

The two Misses Wagner sans a lovely
desent court and are by courtesy regarded
ousness of royalty.

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dest with much success; considering the
short time they had had for preparation,
and a number of children of ages rangling from eight to twelve contributed
recliations. One of the singers from the
concert garden on the beach kindly volunivered to amuse the audience with
comic songs, and succeeded in doing so
theroughly.

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Some very pretty ableaux vi teen A very pretty entertainment takes precautions accordingly tableaux, music, dancing and recitations Thunderbolts were among the lightning change artists at Concy Island

There are these who make hay in Wait street while the sun doesn't

Mexico sends the United States every year \$10,000,000 worth of "heniquen" rore, the ordage out of which hammocks are made. Spanish grandees are peers who enjoy certain privileges at court and are by courtesy regarded

as cousins of royalty Trees are believed to exist longer than any

The reopie of Prussia have more money de-The first city directors

came from the neighboring beaches of Arverne and Rockaway, and even Far Rockaway had several representatives. Altogether the youthful performers de-serve the highest credit, especially the four young boys who, by hard work, managed to dispose of no many tickets for the benefit of the fund.

Ocean House, Long Branch.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find check for \$83.08, the proceeds of an entertainment given for your Successful Entertainment at Lentz's the Ocean House, Long Branch, N. J. The worthy cause Saturday evening, July 22, at following artists kindly contributed a most interesting programme, under the direction of Edwin A. Frait, of New York: Songs, Mme. Caterina Marco and Mrs. L. Joceiyn: zither selos. Miss Amy Grove; fan and butterfly dances. Miss May Kensington; humorous impersonations in costume, Ely and Myers. The Committee, composed of Mrs. De Moss. Mrs. J. W. O'Connor, Miss Forat, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Julio Hatchbell, made the collection in the interest of the little ones, which we herewith forward, with many good wishes for the Fund. Sincerely yours.

PEARSON & JULIO, following artists kindly contributed a most PEARSON & JULIO, Long Branch, N. J.

Keystone House, Bath Beach.

To the Editor: Having heard of your noble work in caring for the sick bables, we thought we would do all in our power to assist you. The children of the Keystone House, Bath Beach, L. J. held a parlor entertainment, at which we co.co realized the sum of \$15. The programme ran as follows: Fancy dancing, boile Adier, Rirdle Crager: recitations, Flora Ahrens, Rosa Langer, Boille Adier, Cela Kastner, Birdle Crager, Bessie Kronen: plano solos, Flora Ahrens, Jerome Ahrens, Lillie Ahrens, Isadore Kastner; violin solo, Alired Ahrens, song, by children. Hoping many a sick baby will be benefited by this donation, we re

DOLIE ADLER, LILLIE ABRENS, BIRDIE CRAGER,)

Dacatur Street, Brooklyn. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$16.01, the proceeds of a lawn party held at 405 Decatur street for the bene fit of the sick bables by six girls, trusting you will succeed in your good work.
Josic Carbart,
Violetta Waldron,
May Jones,
Kellie Thomas,
Kellie Thomas,

Bedford Park Fair.

To the Editor; Kindly acknowledge the sum of \$17.60, the result of a small fair. The child who started it was Natalie Gladys Clarke, and the com-mittee is follows: Richard L. Clarke, Natalie Gladys Clarke, Florence Clarke, Willie White-man. Blanche Erlich, Frances Erlich, Nina Dougherty, Rita Dougherty, Sadie Dougherty. The children worked very faithfully for the tables. The eldest is eleven years of age. Bedford Park.

Winfred and Bisle,

To the Editor:
The inclosed amount is from Winfred and Fiste. It represents half of their allowance, and they are so glad to be able to help the 70 West 1330 street.

At Mount Airy.

To the Editor: Inclosed flud my check for \$12.25, being the receipts of an improvised entertainment given by the guests of Mount Airy for your worthy cause. S. A. BRAHAN.

King's Daughters Again.

To the Edito Inclosed please find \$1 for the sick Bables' Fund. Horing our mite will do a little good, we remain yours respectfully.
A FEW KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Collected by Two. inclosed please find \$8 for the Sick Babics'

Hoping it will help the poor little sick bables, we remain yours truly, CHESTER LOUCHEIM, LOUISE JESSEN. the butter bowl of cut glass, and all take up little more space than an ordinary dish, and are very ornamental. A West Indian's Words.

125th Street Girls.

The "battes on our block" be'd a fair at the house of Mrs. Graff, No. 520 West One the Boune of Mrs. Graff. No. 529 West One Bunured and Twenty-fifth street. Saturday and collected \$6 for the Sick Bables' Fund, which I inclose. Names of the committer tassie Sectif, Martia Fowers, Neighbuters B. Angle Mociair, Georgie Fowers, Consumer Pyer, Lela Metall, Ethel Fowers, Margaret Powers and Annie Lorenzo. Hoping "The Evening Worlds" Fund will be influenced tensible before September, yours sincerely, CASSIE McGills, 545 West One Bundred and Twenty-fifth 545 West One Hundred and Twenty-fith

A New Jersey Mother.

othe Editor.
Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Scotch Plains, N. J. A MOTHER.

For a Good Cause. To the Editor: Flease flud \$15.05 inclosed for the Sick

Eat les' Fund and wish we could do more for such a good cause. Perhaps you will hear from us agail.,
MABEL and FLORENCE AHRENS,
Coventry House, Kenoza Lake, N. Y.

Fair East 117th Street.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1, the proceeds of a fair held at 422 East One Hundred and Seven-teenth street. May it go to help some poor BRILA ROTHCHILD, ESTELLE MANHRIN, LULU LOWENSTEIN, ADA LOWENSTEIN, EDNA ROTHCHILD, LEON BOCK. FLORENCE BLAKE,

Helbrook Amusement Club. o the Editor:

The Helbrook Amusement Club takes pleasire in sending \$1 to belp the sick bables. The Club hopes to send \$1 a week during the Summer, if possible.

TEN FYCK REYNOLDS, President, WALLACE NICOLL, Vice-President, ALEX, NICOLA, Secretary, DONALD NICOLL, Treasurer.

Jack is Getting Better. I am so happy to send you \$2 for the sici

better, and these are the receipts of a magic lantern show. I hope the babtes will ge weil too.

JACK. King's Daughters To the Editor: Please accept our mite, \$2.50, for your noble work, and may God bless you in your efforts. HOPE Clickk, King's Daughters, Tarrytown.

babies. I have been sick and am just getting

it Will Help.

a the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$3.50 collected by two little girls in the hope that it may help

along your good work.

ETTA JESSEL,

HULDA GOODMAN,

171 Rast Eighty-second street. Little Rossie's Gift.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1, hoping it will help fans of the Empire period. They have LITTLE ROSSIE THOMPSON, Nineteen months old

frene's Donation.

To the Editor: Inclosed flud check for \$1.75 from Irene



Dresses for Little Girls.

These are pretty dresses for little girls. The first is a cool-looking Summer frock, made in zeplyr of all colors. It is trimmed in a particularly pretty fashion with pands of white colored colors are decorated with bands of insertion.

In zeplyr of all colors. It is trimmed in a particularly pretty fashion with pands of white pands of the colored color are decorated with rows of ored cioth are decorated with rows of



The second is a cream silk walking pelisse prettily arranged with double trills of silk thyme tied with a couple of round the shoulders and bows of rithon fied in front. These relisses are sold at various prices from two guineas upward. The hat is of Leghorn straw, trimmed with pink daisies

The third is a useful sailor dress of navy serge, arranged with a kilted skirt, trimmed ling over them. Prepare some bread with lines of white braid, and a sellor bodice with a black silk scarf and white cord opening over a vest of white serge.

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day.

dallions bordered with colored spangles,

Picaled Cabbage.

One cabbage, two green peppers, one

ounce mustard seed, one-fourth ounce

celery seed, one quart cider vinegar,

Cut the cabbage and peppers very fine.

sait it well, let it drain three or four

hours; then mix the celery and mustard

seed through it, pack it in jars and

cover with cold vinezar. Cover it up

tight. It will be ready for use the next

Dinner Table Baskets.

For decorating dinner tables flat

bankets are used. High flower struc-

Paris for decorating rooms and for gifts

among friends, Nothing is prettier than

big how of green. There are also deep

these flat baskets filled with a

Instead of appearing before the guests which are carried round the fan, formin the time-honored going-any gown, ing graceful bows, and edging lace in-this bride will come downstairs in a sertion, introduced as scrolls. The ribs jaunty bicycle costume of gray, with a are mother-of-pearl worked with gold, white sailor collar, and a white in the style of that period. Another is yachting cap set on her curly hair. The composed of net set in a frame of bridegroom, in knickerbockers will await silk, having three painted medallions her with the trusty wheel, and the rice of graceful figures and flowers, the and old shoes will have to be thrown spangles very lustrous, the fan itself very lively as they how away from the transparent; on the silk are exquisitely parental mension to the shades of the painted flowers. A lovely mixture of mus Wilson, prescribes the following as woods and gions between here and the silk and not shows the most delicate a remedy for freekles or the local disfirst stopping place on their journey. | paintings of little figures set in silver Such a trip under such circumstances seem quite idyllic, for, of course, when wife gets tired hubble will do all the silks, while another in black lace is and tub it into the skin at night; in work of propelling their carriage ahead, painted and set in mother-of-pearl and the morning wash it off with plenty of and when he, too, feels enhausted, they can rest under the trees and talk of the

delights of married life, the first stage; of which are taken on a bicycle

Dwellers la fints, or others who have little room, especially table room, will find the combination egg frame, toast rack and butter dish exceedingly con-Fund which we collected from our triends. venient. The egg cups are of silver and

Large hats are practically abandoned bunkets are used. High flower A strange in your great country and a in the evening, and one notes with pleas. tather myself, I have become quite interested | ure the little bands of jet or ribbon, with | in your noble work of rescuing the poor little birds or flowers, that serve as hats when ones of this city. My only sur; rise is that so the sun goes down. A beautiful little bit inside, and having a square handle tied little interest is being taken in such a grand and truly charitatic cause by those who can a very well being without missing if at air inclosed please place and the small amount of Eq. with open crown work, having he are put to credit of Paties' rund, and may tool besses out in your work. Yours truly.

A. C. R., a Trinadadian.

Coleman House, N. Y. cink roses, and the effect was both artistic and lovely.

Mix one tablespoonful white sugar to baskets standing some two feet or more

ne-half teacupful good vinegar. Add high, in which are arranged huge boumint chopped fine. Serve with green quets made of long branches of Illacs, An Original Jacket Bedler Jacket boatces are entithed with spiendid

large buttons or they open over full blouses. one of the most original is made of dark red satin bows on them. They sit on woollen stuff trammed with black braid going skirt and in bands on the frents of the waist, saves itself from affectation.

pparently fastened with a gold button

Some Larely I ams.

no lace at the edge and no feathers

but depend on their beauty for what

is far more attractive - fine artistic

colored paillettes or spangles. These border the pictures and form devices in

A collection of Louis NVL fans it

combination.

An Odd Hartlenliural Concell.

ces, violet-hued rhododendr

a growing plant of szalla.

A bed of the bright-hued coleus was butterfly, a shape to which the varie- ming was a flight of blackbirds and some gated colors lend themselves charmingly. Gupay Ham. Cut eight or ten slices of raw harn

hin, remove the fat and shape them of equal size. Fry them in butter over brisk fire on both sides and arrange n a hot dish. Mix with butter a large andful of bread crumbs and a table spoonful of vinegar, heat it quite hot dding the juice of a slice of onion, and and pour on each side of ham.

Therries for the Red. The snowy bed draperies of a daintily devised bedspread in white enamel with pink tracery are caught up in front and at the sides with great clusters of natural-looking cherries.

Hammock Cushlone For hammock pillows and plazza cush-

ons, cheere cloth is all that need be arked, and its varying color needs no tecoration outside itself, so that busy vomen may well be glad to hall its comng. The peculiar stanchness and durability of the cloth is, of course, th ame, let the color be what it will, and when really good, warm tones are added is indeed an excellent thing. There that about an abundant pillow supme end. The blouse is white silk and the ply that goes straight to the weary belt richly worked with green spangles. The eart, and the plazza or the hammock veivet cape has an osyrich feather collar and edge of white, Irish gutpure, and the bonnet. that is piled high with these helps to stitched, and the sleeves either buttoned omfort and to rest is in itself an invishows the new dark red and violet color tation difficult to resist. With the help f this new device and of such other simple stuffs as are well suited to hard sage and to outdoor service, either or pretty and cheap cotton cloths were to London displays the most exquisite paintings and is altogether novel in both can be obtained at little cost and be found in every shop, I saw some charming, tempting pictures can be charming Summer curtains made from conception. They are not so large by made of the least pretentious Summer any means as those which have been carried for the past eight years, but

The Entalle Cont.

called the "Eulalie" coat, and the vathem appropriate for nearly every oc painting and the clever use of small, casion.

more expensive jackets are trimmed with fine gold guipure lace, laid over soft gold gimp. Pure white jackets are open over China silk blouse fronts. These are particularly stylish and becoming. White Beaford cord capes trimmed with shoulder capes of Bourdon lace are designed as a pretty addition to an evening tollet of muslin, crepon, or China silk when a light wrap is needed.

Zry It.

G. B. M.-It is said that sait placed on the tongue and allowed to dissolve slowly is helpful for a sick headache. It is a simple remedy, and certainly worth trying.

To Stee Proge' Lega.

To stew them wash in two or three waters, adding a little vinegar to the last. Pour boiling water over, and let them stand five minutes; then put them to stew slowly in a sauce made of a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, thinned with a little water and flavored with lemon juice. This will be enough for two pairs. Add the thin, yellow rind of the lemon, and let the legs cook slowly, until perfectly tender Lay them in a hot dish; ad the yolks of two eggs to the sauce, let it thicken slightly and pour over them.

Another way for a dainty stew is to put them in water enough to cover; add a little salt, some parsley and onions and a wineglassful of vinegar. When done take them out, put them into a deep dish and strain the dresscrumbs by frying in a little very hot butter, and spread thickly all over the

She Decorated the Campania.

The new Cunarder Campania was decprated by a woman. Miss Charlotta Robinson, decorator to the Queen-the first business woman to receive decoration from Her Majesty-holds a foremost place in her line.

A Remedy for Freckies.

mus Wilson, prescribes the following as colorations of the skin: "To one ounce soap, and when the grease is completely removed apply the following lotion: Infusion of rose petals, half a pint; citric acid, 30 grains. Should any unpleasant irritation or roughness of the skin follow the application a lotion composed of half a pint of almond mixture and half a dram of Goulard's ex-

tract will afford immediate relief."

Origin of Spoons Two natural objects seem to have furished the model for the spoon to primiive man, the river or sea shell and the eaf of plants. In Southern China shell spoons are still used that are closely reproduced in the familiar porcelain a f that country, while metal spoons are The baskets are of mixed straw, low found in India on which are reproduce and square-cornered, fitted with a pan even the veins of the leaves from which

they were copied.

There is a great fancy for ball watches; if solidly incrusted with diamonds so much the better. Plain fans in Japanese silk in a va-

riety of colors are now imported for first time for the use of those who may bed of forget-me-nots and tied with a desire to decorate them at home.

Seen at Monmouth Park.

A gown worn at the races recently was sea-green foulard, splashed wit ns, or even figures that resembled comets. The skirt of this gown had two rows of creamy These high baskets are without han lace set on in deep Vandykes, the points dies, of flat-plaited rushes, stained in of which were ornamented with full green and brown tones, and have great rosettes of black satin ribbon. the yoke, of black satin, was overlaid with floor or on a corner pedestal, and are lace, and the French waist was drawn in pointed scallops three times round the charming, with a simplicity that yet in fine plaits into a ribbon belt of the same. Immense black satin sleeves completed this stylish costume. With it was rorn a large black hat having a crown of straw and a lace rim cut in three seen "ecently set out in the form of a places into wide squares. The only trim-

lace fan-shaped ornaments.

This coat is a novelty in cut for the ashionable linen ones. It has two back pleces, and the front has a dart to fit it o the figure. The revers are cut in one



with the front, and the collar is novel in shape. All the seams should be strapor left open for a shirt cuff.

Cherse Cloth Curtains. Years ago, before all the innumerable

cheese cloth that cost just five cents s yard, and even now I know of nothing with which to supplant them that can be purchased for any approximate sum. New cream white cloth jackets are On the soft creamy background were painted with indelible dye paints the ious ways of adorning them render rich, warm blossoms of the nasturtium vine in all their varying tints of yellow casion. One attractive model has a and deep orange, and the graceful, nat-wide, rolling collar and flaring revers ural forms, combined with the perfectly faced with golden brown velvet. An- blended tints, made an effect that lin-Kieser for the Sick Bables Fund.

One of the fans has three lace me- with rich, cream-white slik gimp. Other costly thing has entirely passed away.